

Today: The Daily's first journalism lecture in Ballroom at 5; at Dawson Room 2, Bldg. 47, at 8.

Dawson College Nomination sheets due at Admin Bldg. noon; candidates' platforms at 8.30.

Vol. XXXV., No. 6

Montreal, Tuesday, October 9, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

MY COLUMN by Me

Sud-C-Wud

Ladies — the Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes Program. I always use Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes; They're best for my dishes and hands.

With sugar and cream they're delicious. They're better than all other brands. Buy some, buy some, They'll clear up your cold right away;

Buy some, buy some, Buy Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes today. Ladies, if you don't think that there is nothing better than Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes, just ask the woman who owns one. Every day we receive thousands of letters from enthusiastic Sud-C-Wud consumers all over the country. Here is one from Mrs. Rita Liederkrantz of Limburger, Ohio, who says:

"I always used to have trouble with little-tale grey spots on my sheets, but since I have taken to feeding the birds around here with Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes, my sheets are super-white."

And Madame Camembert of Oka, testifies:

"When you have eleven growing children to look after, as I do, things become rather difficult. They are out playing all day long, and their clothes get very dirty. But when my friend told me about Sud-C-Wud, my troubles vanished. I just feed the children Sud-C-Wud flakes for breakfast, and they sit still and blow soap bubbles all day long. Besides, my daughter, Velveta, has gained twelve pounds in two weeks. Sud-C-Wud Soap Flakes are marvellous."

And now let us turn to the little town of Happy Dale, where our old friend, Aunt Prissie, lives her every day life, even as you and I. You will remember from yesterday that Slim Sam has just rushed in to tell Aunt Prissie that Mr. Slinks, the bank manager, has absconded with the life savings of everybody in Happy Dale, that her cousin Jeb has hanged himself from the flagpole in the park, and that her dog, Towser, has just eaten Mr. Smuggins' prize rhododendrons. You will remember too, how nobly, and how philosophically Aunt Prissie received this news, and how she simply smiled and said:

A.P. What difference will it make a hundred years from now? S.S. But that ain't all, Aunt Prissie, your man has been carrying on something awful with Sleazy Sal for months now.

A.P. I know, Sam, and I've made up my mind that if he feels that way about it, I'll give him his freedom. I'll go to see Lawyer Shalk about a divorce.

S.S. Well, apart from the fact that Lawyer Shalk is in jail for arson, and obtaining money through the mail by fraud, your man says he don't believe in divorce, but he is going to marry Sleazy Sal if he has to flog you to death.

A.P. Ah well, what difference will it make a hundred years from now? (There is a rumble, a crash, and a roar.)

S.S. The earth is trembling like a jelly; it must be an earthquake! The house has just been struck by lightning! There's a tidal wave fifty feet high rushing down the valley!!!

Will Aunt Prissie be burned to death? Will she be drowned? Will her cow start giving milk shakes? Or will the tidal wave put out the fire, and will the earthquake cause the earth to open and swallow up all the water before it closes again? Tune in tomorrow and find out.

And so we leave the little town of Happy Dale, where our old friend, Aunt Prissie, passes her everyday life, even as you and I.

Ladies—do you suffer from headaches or colds? Are you afflicted with trichiasis, scleritis, or hermia? Use our Sud-C-Wud Soap. Does your husband drink? Put a head on his beer with Sud-C-Wud. Does he shave? Get him to try our Flakes. The lather will remove his beard in a jiffy, and will not harm his delicate skin if he gets it off soon enough.

And so—the next time you buy Soap Flakes, buy Sud-C-Wud. Get the large cast-iron economy-size package with the big blue bubbles on the box.

Good-bye now, and until tomorrow at the same time when we again bring you a gripping instalment from the life of Aunt Prissie, remember—

Student Killed, Many Injured In B. Aires

Argentine Police Fire into Crowd Of 500 Women

One student was killed—shot through the head—and 80 injured when the "civil disobedience" movement flared into violence in Buenos Aires. Mounted policemen, firing their revolvers in the air, charged with sabres into a crowd of women students from 18 to 25 years old who were protesting against the military government's recent actions, injuring one demonstrator and a man who went to her aid.

The incident occurred as about 500 women attempted to enter the Plaza de Mayo in front of the Government Palace. The two injured were cut down by sabres and both were removed by police.

Police admitted that 142 women students were being detained at San Miguel asylum, from which prostitutes were reported freed to make room for the students. Sources from Montevideo reported that 3,000 students had been imprisoned in Buenos Aires following the University rebellion.

Police armed with sub-machine guns, rifles and tear-gas bombs smashed in the doors of the Litoral University of Santa Fe, and marched students, mostly girls, to police headquarters. Meanwhile police laid siege to the Cuyo University in Mendoza, at the foot of the Andes mountains, after students in the neighboring city of Cordoba had evacuated the university buildings there.

Possibility of a strike by thousands of high school students arose after university leaders appealed to them for support in expressing their disapproval of the Government's actions.

In Cuba, undergraduates of the University of Havana voted a 24-hour strike to show their solidarity with Argentine students. The university declared a state of official mourning for the Argentine student killed in the anti-Government riots. The Argentine Supreme Court was reported to have dealt a blow at the country's military government by ruling illegal President Edelmo Farrell's decree dismissing Federal Judge Barraco Marmol of Cordoba.

Marmol had defied the government by ordering the rector and five professors of Cordoba University taken from the train bringing them to Buenos Aires under arrest.

Commerce, Arts Hold Banquets; Kimble and Dando Give Talks

Outlines Effects Of Smaller World On Future Magnates

By COMMERCEMAN

"Could you squeeze over about three inches, I'd like to sit down." With space at a premium, the Commerce Undergraduate Society Banquet took place last Friday evening with an overflow crowd of about 150 students attending. The grill room of the Union was swamped by an avalanche of impounding Accountants who barely had the necessary elbow room to spear some of the choice delicacies spread before them.

Anticipating something over 100 students, the crowd exceeded expectations by at least 50 per cent. (Figures may be boring but that's what they are in Commerce for.)

The huge turnout strained to the utmost the capacity of the Union kitchens but eventually everyone attending received his portion of the turkey dinner that was being served up as the bill of fare. And from all reports, a very tasty bill of fare it was, too.

The highlight of the evening was the address delivered by Professor Kimble on "It's a Small World" in which the Geographer pointed out the fact that the world has shrunk at an accelerated pace during the past few years and discussed probable effect on the future "magnates of business" assembled to hear him. Ensclosed in the Chairman's seat, Continued on Page Four

Daily Journalism Lectures Scheduled to Start Today

Students to Hear Bi-weekly Talks On Varied Topics

The Daily's lectures on Journalism will get under way today at 5 p.m. when the Editor-in-Chief will give a lecture on "The Psychology of the Reader" and "The News Story, Lead and Body." The lecture will start at 5.05 p.m. and will end shortly before 6.

The next lecture will take place on Thursday at the same time and will deal with "News Style and Attitudes." Subsequent lectures, scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 5.05 p.m. of each week are entitled: "News Coverage, Human Interest Stories, and Interviews," to be given by the Editor-in-Chief, "Headwriting" given by Bill Weintraub, "The Sports Page" by Allan Knight, Sports Editor, "Features, Special Coverage and Public Opinion Polls" to be given by Ruth Lichtig, Features Editor, and Fred Cleman, Chief Staff Writer, and finally "Layouts copyreading, photos, judgment and criterion of news" to be given by Bill Weintraub.

Farm Laborers Obtain Releases

No Priority Given Industry Over Farm Declares Mitchell

The Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, has stated that special arrangements have already been made to aid in the speedy release of men from the armed services for farm employment. Question had arisen from certain quarters as to whether better facilities existed for the early release of industrial labor rather than for farm labor from the armed forces through the Industrial Selections and Release Committees.

Agricultural Labor Survey Committees were set up last winter in each of thirteen mobilization divisions under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Employment Division of the Department of Labor at Ottawa. The committees consist of representatives from farm labor, mobilization boards, employment boards, and the armed forces. In that way they may deal with both farm and labor problems connected with releases from the services. Continued on Page Four

The same lectures as are given on the main campus will be given at Dawson College, and the series will start today when the Editor-in-Chief lectures on the same subject, "The Psychology of the Reader, and the News Story" at 8 p.m. in Room 2, Building 47, the main lecture hall.

The second and third lectures, to be given at a time yet to be arranged with Dawson College students following the first lecture, will be given by Thomas Buck, News Editor of The Daily. Bill Weintraub will give the third lecture, as on the main campus, Allan Knight will follow with "The Sports Page." Doreen Richter, Managing Editor, and Fred Cleman will give the sixth lecture, and Bill Weintraub is scheduled to duplicate his last lecture at Dawson. It was announced by The Daily, that a regular schedule for training reporters will go into action immediately following the re-

Continued on Page Four

Chancellor Cody Honored As President Emeritus

Toronto, October 8.—(C.U.P.)—The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, was given the title of President Emeritus of the University by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Cody has guided the University through the difficult depression years and through equally difficult war years. After holding various offices in the Church of England, he attained the position on the University Board of Directors in 1923.

Chancellor Cody, having been elected Chancellor by a unanimous vote of the Senate, was a former Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, and has received many degrees honoris causa from different universities including Glasgow, Manitoba, McGill and Western Ontario. Now he maintains his relationship with his Alma Mater not only as Chancellor and ex-officio member of the Board of Governors, but also as President Emeritus.

Toronto Men Now At Holwood Hall

Seventy Students Are Being Settled In New Residence

In order to alleviate the choked residence situation, University College at the University of Toronto has temporarily installed seventy first and second year men in Holwood Hall, former home of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle.

When authorities were first faced with the demand for residence accommodation by returning servicemen, they expanded facilities at seventy-three St. George Street, main college residence, for twelve extra students. However one hundred students remained to be housed.

On September the twenty-second plans were under way to take over the spacious Holwood Home, which was scheduled to be evacuated by The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service on September 25.

Representatives from the university, the college, and the superintendent's office made a tour of inspection of the building and prepared plans for the installation of three-score-plus men.

Last Saturday, amidst the untiring efforts to convert the Hall to its new use, the influx of University College freshmen and sophomore tenants began.

Included in the 70 men who will be housed at Holwood are the Senior Don, R. B. Ferguson, and his assistant, G. M. Houghman, who are both doing post-graduate work. University College now possesses two large men's residences. No Continued on Page Four

SCENES FROM FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION



GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., inspects the ROYAL CANADIAN GRENADEER GUARDS' guard of honor prior to the traditional mounting of the guard around James McGill's tomb in front of the Arts Building. Accompanying the general is a captain of the Guards and MAJOR E. HOSKINS, veteran student in Engineering who acted as his aide. In the left background is the ROYAL CANADIAN GUARDS' BAND which led the parade to the tomb and played at the Victory Convocation. (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Charter Seeking Welfare of Youth

I.L.O. Detects Flaws In School and Labor Legislation for Child

"Governments should accept responsibility for assuring the health, welfare and education of all children and young persons and the protection of all youthful workers, regardless of race, creed, color or family circumstances" is the main theme of a draft for a Children's Charter which the International Labour Office here made public today. The charter will be proposed for consideration at the I.L.O. conference opening October 15 in Paris.

As circumstances permit, all countries should abolish child labour and raise the school-leaving age, the charter contends. In addition governments should guarantee young workers wages commensurate with the work performed and should give them complete freedom to join unions of their own choice.

The draft enumerates a series of general principles comprising a comprehensive policy for the guidance of the I.L.O.'s member countries in developing programs for the welfare of children and young workers. It declares that hours of work of young people should be regulated strictly, and that provision should be made to enable them to continue their education during working hours.

Accompanying the draft in an office report which suggests that the Continued on Page Four

To Present Four Items On "Scientific Film Night"

A Scientific Film Night will be presented Friday, Oct. 12, at 8.30 p.m. at Montreal High School, under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers. The program consists of four films. Admission is free.

The first film explains television; the second, "The Bridge," shows the need for better communications in Latin America; the third, "City of Wax," shows many phases of bee activity; the last "Monkey into Man," shows the evolution of ape into man.

The aim of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers is to aid both scientist and layman. The Montreal Branch was constituted in 1944, under the chairmanship of Professor Boyer of McGill University.

VETERANS HOUSING MEETING

There will be a meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 p.m. tonight for all those veterans on the campus who are interested in acquiring one or more available houses as residences. There will be a report by a committee of these returned men on the probable cost of the housing which is expected to be low. The type of accommodation and the number to be housed will also be discussed. It is pointed out that these houses are in the immediate proximity of the University. All those interested are asked to attend.

200 Graduates Obtain Degrees At Convocation

University Honors Harvard President, Canadian Leaders

McGill's Victory Convocation, at which almost 200 students were graduated, took place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, October 5. The president of Harvard University and the chiefs of the three branches of Canada's armed services received honorary degrees from McGill and over 125 scholarship winners were given awards.

The Founder's Day ceremonies began shortly after 3 in front of the Arts Building when a guard of honour from the Montreal Grenadier Guards mounted guard at the recently-erected monument to James McGill, founder of the university, who was an honorary colonel of that regiment. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of Canada's military forces overseas, inspected the company.

Following the inspection, the Convocation was held in the Gymnasium. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, delivered the Convocation address. Dr. Conant was the first scientist to become president of a major American university. A distinguished chemist, he did very considerable research on problems leading to the development of the atomic bomb. He received the degree of honorary D.Sc. from McGill.

General Crerar, Vice-Admiral George Clarence Jones, former head of the R.C.N.V.R., and Air Marshal Samuel Lloyd Broadner, former Air Officer Commanding, R.C.A.F. Overseas, were given "honoris causa" the degree of Doctor of Laws. While they were at the University, 3 students with distinguished war records acted as their aides. Major David Hoskin, a fourth year engineering student and president of the McGill Veterans' Society, was General Crerar's Aide. Lieutenant Richard Wright, R.C.N.V.R., D.S.C., a third year law student, was aide to Vice Admiral Jones, while Squadron Leader Hugh Norworthy, D.F.C., in third year Arts was Air Marshal Broadner's aide.

The Right Reverend John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, led the opening prayer, which preceded the singing of Alma Mater and Principal James address. Dr. James congratulated the graduates and their parents, and welcomed the incoming class to the University. He pointed out the fact that they were the first class "in more than a college generation" to begin their course in peacetime, going on to say that while McGill was honouring the chiefs of Canada's armed forces for the part they played in winning the war, there were "millions of our creditors to whom we cannot thus express our gratitude."

The candidates for degrees of Licentiate in Music, Bachelor of Continued on Page Four



DR. JAMES B. CONANT, President of Harvard University, is seen above delivering the convocation address at Friday's ceremony. Dr. Conant received the honorary Doctor of Science degree. Seated, from left to right, are: VICE-ADMIRAL G. C. JONES, C.B., GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., and AIR MARSHAL S. L. BREADNER, C.B., D.S.C., R.C.A.F., who received honorary LL.D. degrees. At right are PROF. CARLETON CRAIG, assistant Vice-Principal at Dawson College, and PROF. A. H. GILLSON, Vice-Principal of Dawson College. (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Conant States Role of College At First Victory Convocation

Dr. J. B. Conant, president of Harvard University and one of America's leading scientists; along with General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O.; Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., R.C.N.; and Air-Marshal S. L. Broadner, C.B., D.S.C., representing Canada's three services, received honorary degrees at McGill's Victory Convocation held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Conant, who also delivered the Convocation address, received an honorary D.Sc. degree and was presented by Dr. James, the principal. General Crerar, Vice-Admiral Jones and Air Marshal Broadner received honorary LL.D. degrees and were presented by Lt. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.; Lt. Commander, V. C. Wynn-Edwards; and Sq. Ldr. C. H. Carruthers respectively.

One of the high-lights of the afternoon was the convocation address by Dr. Conant, in which he addressed himself to the query, "What should be the role of our universities in providing the broad philosophic bases for our modern civilization?" Dr. Conant also expressed the opinion that "A university should be bounded by both the marketplace and the poet's garden, with many open gates between the two." Concluding on a note of optimism, he asked the question "If faith and courage can hold fast as you did in the dark days of 1940, why need we now despair of the future of the human race?"

In a statement to the Daily after the Convocation Dr. Conant said "I am delighted and honored to be here today and hope that this ceremony will help in fostering good-will relationship with my own country. I have had the privilege during the war, of working with several Canadian scientists at Washington, notably Dr. Maass of this University."

At the same interview Gen.

Deadline Today at Dawson For Election Platforms

Deadline for the platforms of nominees to the Dawson College elections, is today at 8.30 p.m. The platforms must be handed in to The Daily office at Dawson, on the north end of the administration building.

Aspirants are asked to limit their programs to 250 words in length, and to be sure that they bear the name of the candidate and the name of the office for which he is running. All platforms handed in before the deadline are eligible to be printed in The Daily.

The elections will be held on Friday, October 12, between 9 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. The balloting will establish the identities of the three men who will make up the committees which will be entrusted with the administration of student affairs.

LIBRARY LECTURES

Library lectures will start today. All students who are interested should register as soon as possible with the Librarian.

WORLD EVENTS

TOKYO: The new Shidehara cabinet was called into action yesterday when a coal strike swept Korea. This is the first time that this cabinet led by the aged Premier Shidehara has been in session.

Emperor Hirohito yesterday admitted his knowledge of the advanced plan to attack Pearl Harbor. In his statement he said that he was unaware that war would not be declared before this attack.

PARIS: Pierre Laval on trial for his life is still remaining firm in his decision to remain in a dungeon beneath the Palais de Justice during the stormy days of testimony.

LONDON: Strike increase and unrest is handicapping the industrial change from war to peace during Britain's reconstruction period. A Labor Minister spokesman stated yesterday that this unrest was not likely to reach the proportions now in the U.S.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

CHARLES WASSERMANN...Editor-in-Chief
DOREEN RYCHTER...Managing Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT...Sports Editor
THOMAS BUCK...News Editor
RUTH LIGHTO...Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ELEANOR HANNA...C.U.P. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Assistant Sports Editor...Herb Shayne
Assistant Feature Editor...Lya Popper
Exchange Editor...Selma Winthrop
Staff Photographers...Bob Sabloff
Peter Hall

STAFF WRITERS

News Fred Cleman...Norman Wolfe
Bill Weintraub...Dick Hopkins
Arnette Penverne...Percy Tannenbaum
Dusty Vineberg...Bud Marsh
Arnold Shrier

DESK EDITORS

John Chipman...Arnie Chalkin
Althea McCoy...Stanley Gutman
Toby Falker...John Piper
Alan Portugal...Larry Sirota
Betty Sigler...Conrad Shatner
Marvin Shiller

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News John Chipman...Conrad Shatner
Sports John Chipman...Conrad Shatner

SENIOR REPORTER

Alex Cherney

OUB REPORTERS

Leonard Ashley, Enid Betcherman, Ralph
A. Forbes, Shirley Mendelsohn, Ruth
Esterson, Lynn Marshall, Marc Ducois, John
Fox.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 6

THE ANGEL'S NECKTIE

by Carolyn Aronson

Carefully Sally dropped each one back in the glass jar as she counted. Every penny gave a satisfying clink, as it was added to her store of wealth. She squeezed under the bed to look for the one that had rolled away, and, finding the wandering coin, added it to the rest. Once again she had confirmed the staggering total, one hundred and sixty-seven cents, all to be used for a single Christmas present. Sally scrambled up from the floor, pulled down her bright plaid jumper until it again hung straight just above her knees, pulled up her cheerful red knee socks, and now, ready for action, turned all the powers of her six-year-old mind to the problem at hand. All the pennies in the enormous brown jar of coins, her savings for months and months, were to be transformed into the beautiful red-striped necktie that hung in a blaze of glory between dull brown and conservative green polka-dotted ones in Holman's window downtown. She was going down all alone this afternoon, this very minute, to buy it for her Daddy.

As Sally trudged down the hill toward the business section of the town, her thoughts played with the happenings of the last few days. When Daddy had gone away almost a year ago, Mother had explained to her that he had gone to fight, so that they could always live happily together when he came back again. She did not understand the words "missing in action" that people only whispered when she was at home. Sally did know that her Mother had stopped their gay planning for the Christmas box for Daddy, and had put away his packages. Perhaps the red necktie would start the happy game again.

She scuffed her boots along in the snow, and then ran to take a quick slide on a patch of ice. The pennies jumped up and down and jingled in the jar. At last it was hers, hers to send to Daddy, the glorious necktie with the bright red stripes. Firmly holding the box which contained her treasure, she entered her house.

For a brief moment a disconcerting idea crossed Sally's mind. If, as Mother had explained last night, Daddy might be an angel now, could he really use a red-striped necktie? But the thought was only fleeting. Of course, angels wore white clothes, but this one would be different. This one was her Daddy. He'd love the necktie. She was very sure.

—from the VERMONT CYNIC.

Theatre Notes.....

Three plays will be presented, shortly in Montreal, not to mention the Gilbert and Sullivan Company, which will be here for a week. When one considers the opening of the school of Theatre Arts, by the Canadian Art Theatre, it seems as though Montreal is on its way to being a centre of the Theatrical Art.

The Gala World Premiere of "Strange Fruit" overshadows the other plays, and the newly founded school. The combination of Lillian Smith's novel, which has aroused criticism and admiration all over the continent, and in England, and Jose Ferrer, whose performance of Iago in "Othello" was a high point in that production, this combination should lead to another great hit.

The other interesting event, is the opening of the School of Theatre Arts. The Canadian Art Theatre is barely a year old, yet it has already produced three plays, "Kings in Nomads," "Hannele" and "Le Malade Imaginaire." This enterprise should do a great deal toward raising the standard of acting in Montreal to a skilled, professional level. Would it be too much to hope, that Montreal should soon have a permanent theatre, with professional actors?

The MRT will also be presenting a premiere. It is the London hit "Viceroy Sarah," from October 12 to 20. That is an excellent policy, for it is refreshing and stimulating, to enjoy the London plays, as well as the New York ones. The play will feature Tom McBride, Joy Lafleur, and Eileen Clifford.

"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick, will be the Trinity Players' first production of the season, from October 31 to November 3. The play was produced in New York, where it achieved success.

The play is being given in aid of the Queen's Canadian fund. And

it is a very fitting dedication, for the theme deals with a group of wounded Allied servicemen, in a Burmese Hospital. It is a theme of war, and sacrifice.

All lovers of operetta and music will be glad to hear that the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company is coming in a return engagement, with a repertoire consisting of "Trial by Jury," "Pinafore," "Patience," "The Sorcerer" and "The Pirates of Penzance." The Company will play during the whole week of October 22, with Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

On the whole it promises to be a good beginning for this Winter. Let us hope this variety and high standard will prevail throughout the whole season. And best of luck to the Canadian Art Theatre in their new venture.

M.R.T.

The first offering of the MTR for the current season will be Norman Ginsbury's "Viceroy Sarah." The curtain will go up for this production on October 12, with performance until the 20th, (except Sunday) and a 2:30 matinee on Saturday, Oct. 20.

This will be the first Canadian performance of this play, which was first produced in 1934 in London at the Arts Theatre Club, moving to the Whitehall Theatre on the following year. It concerns episodes in the life of Sarah Churchill, wife of the illustrious Duke of Marlborough; a tale of jealousy and intrigue in the court of Queen Anne during the years 1704-1711.

"Viceroy Sarah" will be directed by Hans Berends, with settings by Hans Berends. Featured in the cast will be Joy Lafleur and Tom McBride as Sarah Churchill and the Duke of Marlborough respectively, with Eileen Clifford, John Ready, Gwin Ford, Mary Douglas, George Woods, Douglas Petersen, Miriam Lunn, and Ruth Martin in the supporting cast.

Handbook for Freshmen

Dear Freshmen:—

This is not a sermon, nor is it intended to give the three easy lessons whereby a freshman can succeed at college. These are merely opinions; take them for what they are worth...

For the next few years McGill University is going to play a dominant role in your lives so you may as well try to discover what it is all about as soon as possible. Just because you will be here four or five years and maybe pass all the exams does not mean you will leave here an educated man. Far from it. In fact, you are going to be surprised at the large number of ignorant people around the campus.

Basically, it has been, and always will be, up to the individual to get whatever education there can be derived from a university. You can memorize your notes and receive first class honours and acquire nothing from your college education. You have been told that many times. There is just so much the one can learn in four years therefore it is obvious that you must choose only those subjects which are to your advantage.

Some of you may see fit to channel your studies along one line only. To me an Honours student who reads, thinks, and believes along one narrow line of study only is losing scope and understanding of all that is going on around him besides being unfair to his own intelligence. This may be society's fault in the growing demand for "specialists."

Upper year men are not to be held necessarily in respect or admiration. Very probable they wish they were freshmen again. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior have been here a few years longer than you and know their way around the campus a little better, that is all. A lot of them are wasting their time here as some of you might. Very likely some of you will.

Regarding professors; this may hurt. Professors are people who are so enthused with their chosen line of study that they continue to study and teach along their one line regardless of the lack of monetary reward. Remember that some of them have given up great careers because their enthusiasm has inspired them to pass on their knowledge to you. But that is only for some of them. Others are teachers because their parents wanted them to be; still others are teaching because they just couldn't leave school and after many years surrounded by numerous volumes found themselves graduate teachers.

The justification lies in the fact that they know more about the subject than you do and possibly more than you ever will. But professors and teachers are not Gods or even the High Priests of Learning. Learn as much as you can from them. Some of them are very good fellows and extraordinarily intelligent, others are quite dull and narrow-minded. That's for you to find out.

It is also true that college is not only lectures and exams. There are many clubs and societies, some of

Professor—"What is nitrate of sodium?"
Student—"Half the day rate, I suppose."



A NEW
Buckley Brooks
Hat will make her proud of you because it makes you look important, trim... well groomed.
\$4.00 to \$7.50
See it at Your Dealer

Ed. Michaud
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716
(University Tower)

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS
Patronize your Advertisers

DEPENDABILITY
"Rush Jobs Our Delight"
362 NOTRE DAME W. LA. 7188

C. P. A.
Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec
MCGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

"ALL MAKES" WHILE U WAIT
FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRS
PHONE PL. 5732
1440 MANSFIELD
Near St. Catherine St.
The Fountain Pen Shop
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
20% DISCOUNT TO MCGILL STUDENTS

The Return of the Spectre

It is quite a while since university students throughout the free world mourned the fate of their colleagues who fell under the Nazi butcher knife in Prague. In the meantime the war has ended, and the Nazis have come to a sudden and inglorious downfall. Now, as the smoke of six years of battle clears, and the world cherishes hopes of being rid of tyranny, another spectre begins to haunt the spirit of freedom: Argentine absolutism.

One student murdered and 80 others wounded by the police forces of a supposedly friendly and anti-Fascist government whose representatives were even permitted to attend the San Francisco Conference. Policemen charge into a crowd of women, wounding them with their sabres, batter their way into university buildings, using sub-machine guns, rifles and tear gas... while the world looks on and the spectre grows again!

In Germany, the Nazis started with student riots, inciting Fascist students to attack their democratic colleagues, and the world looked on, shocked, but silent. In the name of the students who died in Prague and the millions that have perished on the battlefields of the world, in the name of those who are starving even now in a battered Europe, in the name of those who have built their hopes on a bright and lasting peace... are we going to allow the same to happen again?

Before our very eyes the young people of Argentina are starving courageously to throw off the chains of slavery. Are we going to shake our heads in indignation and walk away, or are we going to stop this spectre before its shadow reaches our front door again?

The Daily's Lectures

The first of seven lectures on journalism, sponsored by The Daily, will be held in the Union Ballroom and at Dawson College today. Being the only school of journalism at McGill, this series will serve a twofold purpose: to introduce students who are interested in newspaper work to the main facts of journalism, and to introduce them to The Daily. Canada's oldest and largest college paper. Begun last year, the lecture series proved to be a great success, and it is to be hoped, that those going out from McGill into the field of professional journalism will carry with them a greater knowledge of the technical aspects of their chosen profession. Already many of The Daily's former staff have become outstanding on big newspapers throughout the country. Men like Gerald Clark, war correspondent of the Montreal Standard, The Gazette's Lionel Shapiro, and Adam Marshall, former News Editor of The Gazette, now with Maclean's Magazine are only a few of the former Daily men who have "made good." Cur-

Time and Tide

Ecce Homo — 1945

Looking through the "Time" newsmagazine of the week (Oct. 8), one cannot but notice the sentence at the bottom of page 19, which, speaking of the attitude of certain U.S. soldiers in Germany, says, "... forgetfulness of Belsen and Buchenwald and Oswiecim. The bodies were buried: the memory was all but buried."

This attitude is not surprising: it will become general very soon. But before we relapse into the apathy and indifference characteristic of peace, before we too forget what has happened, we must take stock of the present condition of humanity. We must examine, report and describe the "homo sapiens" 1945, so that we know exactly what we are, where we stand. Only when we have made the inventory of our civilisation, can we start the change for the better, and "plan" our reconstruction.

Many men have tried to make the report for us. Few have talked or written about the human race as a whole. Most notable of these efforts, has been the play "Ecce Homo" recently published, of an author who gave us, several years ago, a masterly picture of, as he put it "Ecce Homo — 1937."

In this play, a typical community of men, 1945 vintage, is challenged to be happy, and accused of wasting the fifty thousand years it has had since last Ice Age. The challenge is accepted, but the accusation seems to be right, for the men in the play cannot be happy, they do not know how to go about it. They organize laughter as before they organized repression, they whip the people into smiles and threaten them into enjoyment.

Every effort fails. Despairing, the hero sums up the condition of man. After describing the evolution of man, he says, "... Finally he shed fur and tail, climbed down from the tree and lifted his head to the sky. The hour to pay his debts had come. The creditors watched and waited. Will he enjoy the opportunities created for him? That was all they asked in repayment of their infinite labour.

You know the rest of my tale. How we wasted nature's precious investment, how we cheated our creditor, embezzled his gifts without profit to us."

This is a discouraged view of the world and the state of man, but a true one. And as such we should take notice of it, and think about it, now, before we forget.

If anyone has found this quotation difficult to understand let him read, as further reference, the accounts of the trial of Kramer, and the other guards of Belsen.

—L. P.

• Koestler: "Twilight Bar"

ricular courses at McGill have little to offer to prospective journalists beyond the study of literary English and the social sciences. Those studies are basic, it is true, but it would be hard to try and sell one's services to the sceptical Managing Editor of a city newspaper on the grounds that one is a potential Jack London or a brilliant statistician. Practical experience on The Daily and the added explanations of the lectures will prove to be good credentials in a newspaper office, and those who do not want to become newshawks, will also find them most helpful... even if it is only to get more out of reading a newspaper.

Letter Forum

(The purpose of this column is the expression of personal student opinion on various subjects. As in the Political Comment column every contribution must be signed. Where requested, anonymity will be strictly adhered to. Any contribution is under the direct jurisdiction of the Editor-in-Chief.)

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Might I venture to enquire whether the Student Council has any intention of organizing a campaign this fall to raise clothing for needy Europe? It would be a fine idea to raise the needs for clothing in Europe, and to repeat that it must be sent there immediately if it is to do any good. The Dominion has recognized this urgent appeal, and the clothing collection campaign started last Monday, October 1st, and continues till October 20th. Will McGill University have anything to do with this?

McGill can honestly be proud of its war effort. Not only has she trained men who have died for the Allied cause, but she has also contributed notably to scientific research which has hastened the war's end. For this reason all graduates and undergraduates ought to feel a far deeper sense of pride in their University.

But, the war is over. The temptation to retreat into one's own little hole is very strong. Some people are even now giving way. They cry out for the abolition of meat rationing, for the removal of that restriction. Perhaps this is an inevitable reaction; but will a McGill student, who presumably is a more thoughtful individual, follow in the train of these near-sighted isolationists?

The danger seems very apparent. Let us return by all means to Inter-Collegiate Championships, to Faculty Banquets and anything else in due course. But, do we want to be branded as narrow minded selfish children whose sole concern is for the wonderful and glorious "ego"?

To divert another disastrous calamity and an even bloodier war, it is about time McGill students thought more about giving of their plenty. May we awake to the situation quickly and not mar our good record by a display of despicable blindness.

The need calls for a combined effort NOW.

Yours truly,
John Cunningham,
President McGill S.C.M.

APPRECIATION
May I express, through the medium of the McGill Daily, my deep appreciation to the following, for their cooperation and hard work, both in the planning and in the running, of this year's reception program:

To the following in charge of the various divisions of the work: Neil Lau and Dave Townsend mechanics for the University Reception; Herb Shayne—Professors' teas and entertainment; Bill Reid and Jane Bishop—dances; Bob Gill—entertainment and banquet; Allan Knight—publicity, and athletics; Charlie Van

Wagner and Rae Hunter—Scarlet Key and Red Wings; Cran Pratt—Registration.

To the following for their general contribution: Hugh Wright, Hugh Norsworthy, Isobel McGill, Mary Milham, Heddie Brown, Joy Mackay, Joan Mason, Betty Planck, George Frank, Keith Yonge, Harvey Walford, Bernard Lefell, John Rutherford, Gord Pfeiffer and Kent Richardson.

To members of the faculty, the McGill Daily and the many students who gave so much help, though not specifically mentioned above, and to Jack Douglas, the men's vice-chairman, and Peggy Fyles, women's chairman.

Yours sincerely,
JON BALLON,
Chairman Reception Committee.

LOST

At the Friday night dance, a light brown trench coat which was taken by mistake from the bench outside the Officers' mess. The name James Friedman is printed on the inside of the collar. Please return to Fred Barton's office in the Engineering building.

Lost

Brand new trench coat, taken from the men's locker room at the Sir Arthur Currie gym last Friday at the dance. Will the person who took it, please return to Stu Geddes, 3428 McTavish, as soon as possible.

FIT-RITE CUSTOM TAILORS
"The Best for Less"
1474 PEEL STREET
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel
SUITS and COATS
To Order or Ready to Wear
Gents Furnishings
Reasonably Priced
QUICK SERVICE

STUDENTS! Earn Your Fees in Your Spare Time
THE FORMAN AGENCY
offers you the opportunity to sell Subscriptions in your spare time to several Popular American Magazines.
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
Telephone for Appointment at Plateau 4817

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representatives to Dawson College Students' Group are called for:—

1. President of Students' Group,
2. President of 1st Year Engineering,
3. President of 1st Year B.Sc.

Nominations for President of the Student Group to be signed by at least 25 student members of Dawson College.

Nominations for President of 1st Year Engineering and 1st Year B.Sc. to be signed by at least 20 student members of Dawson College.

These nominations to be handed in to the office of the Vice-Principal, Administration Building by Tuesday (today) October 9th, 12.00 noon.

Nominees will present their programmes to a student meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 10.

Elections by Ballot on Friday, October 12th, between 9.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Frank Pope Wins Interfaculty Golf Match

Six Golfers to Leave For Toronto Tourney On October 12 and 13

Inter-Collegiate Sports Revival Started at Varsity Link Match

By ALEX CHERNEY

Although hampered by poor weather, McGill golfers made a fine showing at the Municipal links last Friday afternoon. The course was the scene of the Interfaculty golf tournament, which determined the six-man team which is to represent McGill in the Toronto meet on October 12 and 13. This tourney will be the first of its kind since the resumption of Inter-collegiate golfing and since the discontinuation of Inter-collegiate Sports in 1939.

The Red and White team will be captained by Frank Pope, the winner of the tournament, who will be ably backed by Bernie Barbeau, Tom Hale, Bob Blair, Dave Morrison, Gord Higgins. Pope faced his stiffest opposition from Barbeau, only beating last year's winner by two points. It was tough going all the way, with the wet course undoubtedly handicapping the players, even though they played winter rules.

Large Turnout

It was the largest turnout in the history of McGill golfing, with sixty-five enthusiasts signing the lists. However, several of these did not finish because of the dark, and had to walk in. All the players exhibited fine form and fine scores in the final line-up.

The six-man team, which goes to Toronto this week-end consists of the first six winners. We have a fine team to represent McGill and should certainly be up there among the winners. The team will be practising in the meantime for the big event. Not only will the Inter-Collegiate Championship be awarded at Toronto, but the winner between McGill and Varsity will be in possession of the Rutland Cup. The teams competing in Toronto will be McGill, Toronto and Queens. An interesting tournament is expected, with some really stiff competition provided by the other universities.

The following are the winners of the Inter-faculty competition:

	Par 36	Par 36	Total	Faculty
1. Frank Pope	40	38	78	Commerce II
2. Bernie Barbeau	41	39	80	Arch. II
3. Tom Hale	41	39	80	Med. I
4. Bob Blair	42	40	82	Commerce II
5. Dave Morrison	42	40	82	Commerce II
6. Gord Higgins	44	41	85	Commerce
7. J. Haldimand	45	41	86	
8. Bob (R. A.) Hope	46	41	87	Arts
9. Bruce Becker	48	40	88	Commerce I
10. Bill Adamson	46	42	88	
11. Terry Van Patter	47	42	89	Med I
12. Don Stanforth	46	43	89	
13. J. M. McCallum	49	41	90	

Cubs Roar Back Beating Tigers 8-7 To Tie Up Series

Hack, Hughes Help Hoodoo Detroit Team In Overtime Victory

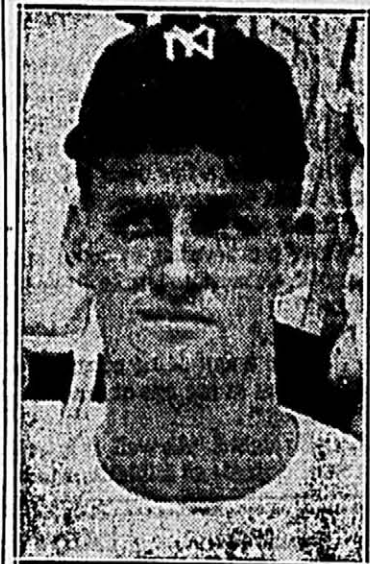
Before a stadium packed with thrilled fans, who braved forty degree weather and a stiff breeze for even the Windy city, Stan Hack laced out a twelfth inning double to score Shuster and give Chicago an 8-7 victory over Detroit Tigers. This nerve tingling win tied up the series at three all and makes Wednesday's game decisive.

Full throttle

The throttle was pulled wide open and the two teams threw everyone into the fray to win this important tussle. For four full innings, it appeared as if pitching which had been the main factor in the first five games, would again rule. Tigers squeezed over a run in the second but from there on both pitchers were invincible till the fifth. In that frame the roof fell in on Virgil Trucks recent Navy dischargee and winner of the second game of the series. Cubs grouped hits to Livingston, Hughes, a fielder's choice to Passeau which resulted in three men on the hassocks. Then Stan Hack hero and goat of the game, laced a single which was followed by another one-bagger by Cavaretta to give the Cubs a 4-1 lead.

Caster and Bridges

In the meanwhile, Caster and Bridges pitched for the Tigers. However they were equally ineffective as was shown by one run in the 6th and two in the 7th innings. Passeau pitched beautiful ball, till a line drive by Outlaw, tore a nail off one of his fingers on his pitching arm. He gamely continued but he was unnerved. Tigers pounced on him for two runs in the 7th innings.



HANK BOROWY

ing. Grimm put in an assorted group of pitchers but they were treated with equal disdain till finally a home run by Hank Greenberg in the eighth frame tied the score.

Hereupon both managers played for the game leading with their aces. Borowy took the mound for Chicago while Trout continued for Detroit. Each play was filled with tension as the climax approached. Both pitchers were in trouble in the ninth and tenth, but good fielding and pitching averted disaster. Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the game occurred when Greenberg came to bat in the tenth with one out and one on. He laced a ball to second for a snappy double-play.

Hack stars

The game was finally decided in the twelfth inning. Secory lined a single and when the next two batters were out, the rally seemed futile. Then Stan Hack, who hit three for one base and who had an equal number of errors, lined a single into left field. The ball hit a stone and bounced over Green-

First Hockey Meeting Set Today at Union

A special announcement was made last night by Frank Rogers, manager of the senior hockey team, to the effect that the first meeting of the season, for all hockey prospects, will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Last year's senior players and all those interested are asked to attend, stressed manager Frank Rogers. The meeting will discuss plans for the coming season and will also decide on the practice hours. There will be talk of a city hockey league, so the McGill hockey manager would like all players to be present, so that each and every one are up to date on the news. Transportation of Dawson students wishing to play intercollegiate hockey will also be on the itinerary, but Rogers is sure that the result of the discussion on that subject will be favorable to the St. John's students.

Again according to the manager, McGill should have one of the best teams that they ever had since several vets will be on the line up. Among vets coming back, he expects Don Porteous, (Air Force), Bill Allen (Navy), Grant Morrison, (Navy), Murray (Navy) and Ernie Spiller (Air Force).

Sports to Fore Out Dawson Way; Orlick in Charge

All Athletics Included In Extensive Program; Rugby Team Tentative

Sports at Dawson College are scheduled to get under full swing this week commencing with daily workouts in track and field events and the start of a tennis tournament. Other outdoor sports including soccer and softball will follow in short order.

There has been considerable talk about the formation of a Dawson College Football Team and a definite decision on this question is expected within the next day or two. Should Dawson College field such a team it is expected that it will participate in a league including Macdonald, Loyola and Bishop's College. Shortage of equipment and shortage of time seem to be the two chief stumbling blocks but the more enthusiastic optimists are hoping both can be overcome. Most of the preliminary work on organizing the Dawson College sports program has already been done and the next week or two will be devoted to some intensive organizing.

Athletics Council

A Dawson College Athletics Council, similar in structure to the McGill Students' Athletics Council, is to be set up. This will be made up primarily of student managers together with one or two members of the teaching staff and the Athletics Director.

Meetings of the various sports groups, featuring a different group almost every night, will commence

Continued on Page Four

Golden Gophers Lure Manitoba Puck Talent

Winnipeg, Oct. 4. —(CUP)—Nine of Manitoba's most outstanding hockey prospects in some time left Winnipeg Monday evening headed for Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota. All were either already enrolled or planning to enroll at United College here, but the enticing offer lured them to the other side of the border, and once again Manitoba has lost the cream of its hockey talent when it was right in its grasp.

Such notables as Joey Tergeson and Dennis Bergman who played last year for United College, are among the nine who have left. Jack O'Brien, Bud Frick, Roger Goodman, Ray McDermid, Bob Fleming, Geoffrey Burman and Dunc Daniels are the seven experienced players who intended originally to enroll at United before they were sidetracked.

All nine players are to enroll immediately at the University of Minnesota, afterwards attending the Minneapolis Millers' training camp together commencing Oct. 13.

berg's head for a double, scoring Shuster who had run for Secory.

The teams now rest for one day after this game which Tigers had won and tossed away time and time again. The probable pitchers for Wednesday's decisive game will be Derringer for Cubs and New-houser star lefty of the Tiger mound squad.

Hornets Defeat Hamilton Tigers By 10-3 Margin

Steele Garners Montreal Major In Upset Victory

Montreal football entered a new era yesterday when the Hornets defeated the Hamilton Tigers, 10-3, before a dazed crowd of 10,000 spectators, so marking the first local victory in many years.

Paced by Al Gabarino and Doug Harvey, who together continually out-kicked the more experienced Tiger backs, the Green Hornets rushed into an early 2-1 lead which they held till half time.

In the second half Hamilton gained continually and two rouges finally placed them in the lead. Montreal pressed, on however and a fumble was recovered behind the Hamilton line to give the locals a 7-3 lead. The major score which was counted by Steele was the first touchdown for the Montreal aggregation in three games.

Hornets On Top

From that point on the Hornets were never in danger and the steady kicking of the locals added three more points to their total before the end of the contest. The score at the end of the game read 10-7 for the Montreal squad over the Hamilton twelve.

Harvey Gabarino

The deciding factor for Montreal was their line which held the vaunted Hamilton attack in check. Aside from Harvey, Steele and Gabarino, the star of the game was Johnny Fripp dependable Montreal quarterback. Outstanding for Hamilton Tigers was Al Leonard, whose towering boots were responsible for the three tallies.

The next game for Hughes' Hornets will be in Montreal Saturday, when they play the Ottawa Roughriders. On Tuesday next, the gold and green clash with our own mighty Redmen.

McGill Trackmen Train for Meets

Gillespie and Lefcoe To Lead Cinder Squad In College Competition

Among the runners who upheld McGill last year in the Telegraphic Track Meet, Andy Gillespie second and third in the 880-yard and two-mile races respectively, is back in training for the big Intercollegiate Meet on October 28. Although Toronto carried the honors last season, Coach F. M. Van Wagner is optimistic for a better showing this year.

With good material such as Andy and his teammates even the recent bad weather should not hamper the Redmen. New talent has been pouring in but Manager Bill Reid is still anxious to see some more new faces on the track and says that there is plenty of equipment for everybody.

The Intercollegiate team will be picked from the winners of the Interfaculty track meet to be held on the 18th of October at the Molson Stadium. Reid expects stiff competition which will make the event all the more exciting. Every-one interested should show up on the track and report to Coach Van Wagner.

Many of the old team are planning to compete again this year. Among these veteran trackmen are Eddie Ballon, Nev Lefcoe, Derrick Brewerton, Charlie Van Wagner, and Hugh Barsman while a promising newcomer Larry McVittie, former high school track star has been added to the ranks.

First Student—"Let's cut philosophy today."
Second Student—"Can't, I need to sleep."



Brain Trust Selects 2 Teams For Practice Contest Wed.

By ALLAN KNIGHT

Bringing two weeks of hard drilling to a head, Coach Doug Kerr and assistants have selected two teams to play in a regular contest tomorrow afternoon on the Molson gridiron. The Reds and the Blues, as they have been named, will be made up of the players most promising for McGill's Intercollegiate representative, and in order to test them under fire a four-quarter match has been arranged with Harold Platt and Pean Bennett, regular referees, set to handle the game along with a head-linesman not yet named.

In an interview last night, Kerr stated definitely that those not chosen still have a chance to make the senior grade, since they will be divided into two equally-balanced Q.R.F.U. teams, managed by Johnny Bennett and Stu Smith, and given a chance to show senior calibre. He added that he would watch all Q.R.F.U. games and keep an eye out for replacements for the Intercollegiate squads.

For this afternoon, the Red team's Brain Trust has planned a session stressing pass defence and a signal drill. The boys will also be shown a new set of plays in preparation for tomorrow's set-to, as the date for the first McGill football game looms a little close for comfort.

Sad news was forthcoming from Manager Pete Turcot to the effect that appeals to the men students

for assistant managers have gone for naught. However, with the announcement that McGill will have two Q.R.F.U. teams, comes the information that managers will be needed for both squads. An added incentive to the prospects is the possibility that these assistant managers will be raised to the senior team next year and so will accompany them on all Intercollegiate trips.

Heading the list of players for the Red aggregation are Earl "Whizzer" Smith, Murray Hayes and the Johnnies-on-the-spot, Hall and Porter, along with Bill Stronach in the backfield. On the line, the coaches have chosen Alan Mann, Townsend, Pennyfather, Little, Heron, Keith Scobie, Summerskill, Tommy Bridel and Murray Telford to name a few.

The Blue boys have been selected with an eye to evening the competition and a banner battle is in the offing. Pete Finlay, who is ineligible for the senior team this year because of the freshmen rule, will be one of the backs. To support him, the Blues will line up Ted Futtner, Jon Ballon, Hugh Norsworthy and Don Scobie. Among the other members, Kerr mentioned Bullock, Huza, Samuels, Barclay, Robinson, Smythe, Beattie and Hewgill.

The status of Fraser Farlinger and Dave Greenburg are still doubtful pending further reports of the medical officer in charge.

Tennis Favorites Advance In Interfaculty Match Play

By Bud Marsh

The MacTavish Street tennis courts were the scene of plenty of action over the week-end as all first and second round matches in the men's singles tournament were run off in good order. Manager Wright has expressed the hope that with favorable weather conditions the tournament would be completed early in order to give the Intercollegiate team enough time to get into shape by October 22nd.

Several fine matches were played, the most interesting first-round contest being the Ron Smith-Harry Chin Yee event. Chin Yee took the first set 6-1, but Smith came back strongly to capture the second by the score of 6-3. The third and deciding set started out slowly; then Chin Yee's superior net game began to take effect and he ran through four straight games to take the set and match, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Marlen Impresses

All the seeded stars advanced without mishap, although some were extended to three sets before eliminating their opponents. Fifth-seeded Breen Marlen came through with the most impressive win of the tourney thus far when he eliminated Brougham 6-0, 6-0, in a second-round tilt. Marlen, the Province's top-ranking Junior a few years ago, has established himself as a definite threat for the title. He opposes Jim Hyndman this afternoon at four o'clock.

This afternoon should produce some top-notch tennis, as no less

than six seeded players will see action today. And don't be too surprised if all of them don't come through with victories. There are some mean racket-wielders around the campus who are capable of upsetting better-known contestants. However, time will tell.

Tennis Manager Johnny Wright has announced that all contestants must wear regulation tennis whites, otherwise they will not be permitted to play.

Following are the results of Friday's and Saturday's games and the draw-for today:

FRIDAY

Villeneuve defeated Lamb, 6-1, 11-9.
Rostant defeated Goldstein, 6-0, 6-2.
Chin Yee defeated R. Smith, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
D. W. Stairs defeated McFarlane, 6-2, 6-2.
Leclair defeated Nickle, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Lau defeated McKissock, 6-2, 6-0.
Picasso defeated Duclos, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.
Hyndman defeated Hoffman, 6-3, 6-8.

Tilley defeated Turcot, 6-2, 6-1.
Scott defeated Rodomar, 6-1, 10-8.
Spencer defeated Garmalse, 6-2, 6-3.
Bruneau defeated McNab, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
Stalker defeated Haskell, default.
Mennie defeated C. M. Stairs, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.
E. Courey defeated Rouleau, 6-1, 6-0.

McCormick defeated Wright, 6-2, 6-1.
Leopold defeated Bonin, 6-1, 6-4.
Brougham defeated Beaton, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

SATURDAY

Ramsey defeated Rath, 6-0, 6-2.
Leopold defeated Lee, 6-4, 7-5.
Wight defeated Butler, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.
MacDonald defeated Rostant, 6-2, 6-0.

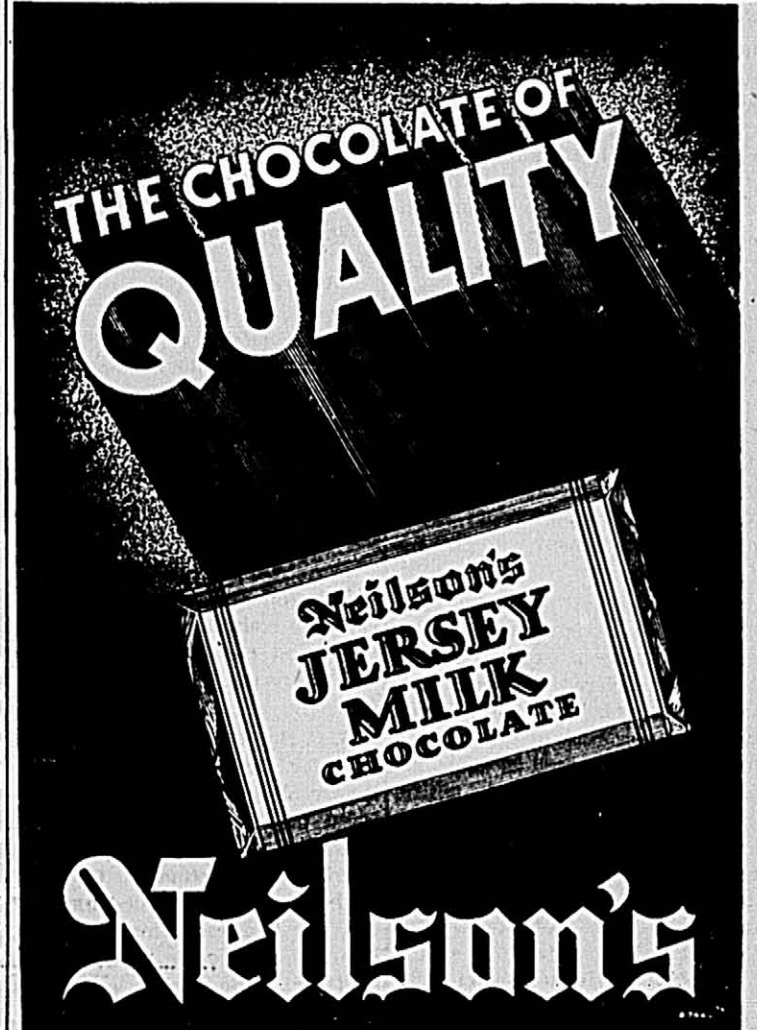
Continued on Page Four

Stability and Service

The first consideration of this Bank is to give its customers continuous, interested and effective service.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE



MONTREAL'S LEADING COAL RETAILERS

FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED

614 ST. JAMES STREET W.—MARQUETTE 7511

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

Tuesday, Oct. 9th, Wednesday, Oct. 10th and Thursday, Oct. 11th

9.00 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.

For Sale of Books

British Consols Cigarettes

PIPE TOBACCO CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Where Service Has a Meaning!

Cavanagh's Pharmacy Reg'd.

J. G. RICHARD, Prop. At McGill College & Burnside The Little Store with the Big Reputation

THE POPULAR RENDEZVOUS OF MCGILL STUDENTS

Politely, faultlessly, cheerfully, with celerity and zest, we serve quality and dispense the best.

Cavanagh's Pharmacy Reg'd.

2001 McGill College Ave. corner Burnside Phone: PLateau 6669-0634-0528

3 Night Courses Cut by McGill

Wide Range of Courses Are Being Presented At McGill This Year

Three evening courses have been cancelled at McGill University this year, due to a shortage of lecture rooms, and because professors were unable to carry the extra load.

Nearly fifty evening courses remain, as well as evening instruction in the school of commerce. Lectures commence Tuesday, Oct. 9. Registration ends Oct. 22.

This year, a new course, "International Organization," is being given. There are also two courses in Russian, both elementary and intermediate. Also a series of lectures on electronics is being given. Two other courses are "Man Makes a Record," and "Museums and Their Work."

200 GRADUATES, 1

Library Science, B.Sc. (Ag.), B. Comm., B.Sc. B.Eng., B.A., D.D.S., M.D.C.M., for the Diploma in Tropical Medicine, and for degrees in various departments of the Graduate School were presented by the dean of the respective faculties, and received their degrees from Chancellor Morris W. Wilson. This year saw the last graduation from the accelerated course in Medicine and Dentistry, with over 100 students getting diplomas.

Lieut.-Com. V.C. Wynne-Edwards, former O.C. of the U.N.T.D., conferred the degree of LL.D. on Vice-Admiral Jones, while Colonel J. M. Morris, O.C. of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and Squadron Leader C. H. Carruthers, former A.O.C. of the U.A.S. conferred degrees on General Cramer and Air Marshal Broadner. Principal James presented Dr. Conant with the degree of D.Sc.

"There is no part of a university's life which, if it is relevant to our culture, is without its practical application," declared President Conant of Harvard, in a speech stressing the importance of literary and social studies, as well as those related to scientific research, which, the speaker felt, may have been overemphasized recently. He stated that, unlike the scientist who works with material that cannot "talk back," the professor or student who studies literature or the social sciences is in contact with the vital currents of the day, stressing the fact that after a century of hard work we may or may not have a body of knowledge about the social behaviour of human beings comparable to what we now know about the physical and biological sciences.

Following the Convocation Address, Dr. David A. Keys, MacDonald Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced the names of the University Scholars and the winners of other awards for this session. The ceremony was concluded with the Bishop's benediction and the singing of the National Anthem.

OUTLINES—p. 1

George Frank presided over the assembled students and in brief terms outlined the plans of the Undergraduate Society for the year. Dr. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, also spoke for a few minutes.

The crowded conditions which made wartime Washington look like Molson Stadium in the middle of winter naturally resulted in a lot of humorous incidents. With very little room to navigate, the eight waitresses had some trouble delivering the edibles to all the tables at the same time.

As a result, the last pieces of pie were hauled into the Grill Room just as Professor Kimble had started his speech. It was a very flustered waitress who withdrew in utter embarrassment at the chorus of shushes that greeted her very loud, "Anybody want any more pie?"

Even the head table was not immune from the waiting process as those sitting there were forced to serve themselves at one stage of the proceedings. With the crowded conditions prevailing all over the University everyone accepted the situation good humouredly and made the best of it. As one chap said,

"Boy, if you thought that was crowded you should have been at the dance afterwards. I was dancing on a dime and kept getting a nickle change."

LONE PLUMBER—1

DANDO NOTES NEED FOR play, but was convinced, after a couple of returned Commandos showed him the error in his ways.

Peter Hall, admitted to take pictures for The Daily, took his life in his hands by pouncing on a table and leading a solo cheer of "We

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1945

ASSETS		
Cash in Bank		\$ 5,482.73
Accounts Receivable:		
Advertising	\$ 674.70	
Annuals	1,118.50	
Sundry	51.20	
McGill University	10,847.55	
		12,692.04
Unemployment Insurance Stamps		73.24
Investments—(at Cost):		
26 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Preferred	2,633.80	
11 shares Gatineau Power Co. 5% Preferred	1,037.30	
\$1,500 Galtineau Power Co. 3½% Bonds due 1969	1,498.75	
\$2,500 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Bonds		
5% 1953 (\$1,318.12 on principal repaid)	794.83	
\$2,000 Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds due 1959	2,000.00	
\$3,000 Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds due 1962	3,000.00	
(Total Quoted Market Value \$11,875.88)		10,964.68
		\$29,212.69
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	445.35	
Sundry	459.55	
		904.90
Reserves—Repairs	3,750.00	
Accounts Receivable	240.98	
		3,990.98
Surplus Account:		
Balance at Credit—30th June, 1944	19,668.52	
Add: Excess Revenue for the year	4,648.29	
		24,316.81
		\$29,212.69

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.
J. W. HAPINS, Comptroller.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1945, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1945, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 15th September, 1945.
To be continued in subsequent issue

Arel, We Are!, in sentimental support of his faculty.

CO-EDS SERVE
Arts and Science co-eds volunteered as waitresses, thus adding a novel and certainly very pleasant and appreciated aspect to the affair.

M. C. Bob Gill called them to the fore for three cheers, and "For they're Jolly Good Fellows". He noted that they had declined his invitation to vocalize in a choral offering to the students. Cornered as they were, they settled for "Out on Your Red and White Sweater". Bob led a cheer, distracting the audience while the girls sneaked out of the spotlight.

Mr. Dando then proceeded with his speech, following which the students adjourned to the dance at the gym.

FARM—p. 1

The Minister also stated that these committees have dealt with over five thousand applications for releases to farm labor from the services and has also advised farmers and industries in the method by which they may obtain ex-servicemen.

CHARTER—p. 1

adoption of such a resolution "would probably prove an incentive to the provision of increased social protection for children and young persons at a particularly appropriate moment when all members of the organization are engaged in drawing up their plans for social reconstruction."

SPORTS—p. 3

immediately. At these meetings managers will be selected and the general plans for the season discussed. As at McGill, each club will promote, organize and supervise its own activity. The managers will sit on the Athletics Council and will comprise the controlling athletics body on the campus.

Orlick coaches
Em Orlick, who has been placed in charge of the program, has taken up residence at Dawson and will be on the job commencing today. He is extremely enthusiastic about the set-up and predicts great things for Dawson College athletes. He is anxious to get things humming and wants to know that he will be available to students any hour of the day or night. If you have any special sports interests get in touch with him and if it is at all possible you can rest assured that your particular sport will be promoted.

According to plans there will be a strong emphasis on intramural activities right on the campus. In addition Dawson teams and athletes will see action in the finals of all McGill Intramural events. Other competitive fixtures are also in store for representative teams, particularly in Hockey and Basketball, where arrangements are to be made for entry into city or district leagues. Outstanding men in individual sports such as boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, etc., will train at Daw-

Beatty Hall Residents Choose Representatives

Residents of Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Hall, at a meeting held Wednesday evening, elected a committee of four to draft a constitution. The committee consists of Jack Abel as Chairman, Lawrence R. Seasons representing people who have previously lived in Residence at McGill, Bernard Pearson representing the veterans, and John A. Stevenson for the younger students.

Mr. John Dando, Assistant Warden of Douglas Hall, presided over the meeting, which instructed the committee to prepare a constitution and a list of officers. They are to report back in two weeks time when a permanent house committee will be chosen.

The students took the opportunity to extend their appreciation to Mrs. A. E. Lander, Matron of Mens' Residences, Jack Abel and Henry B. Carter, for the many things they have done to help the students on their arrival at Beatty Hall.

merely a stop-gap until a large residence could be built for men. Today a large University College men's residence is on the University's list of post-war projects.

Notices

Railway Passes

Will all students wishing to obtain passes on The Montreal and Southern Counties Railway call in at the Registrar's Office and give their names and addresses to Miss Mackenzie today.

Lost

A grey gabardine coat during graduation exercises. Please return to janitor's office, Arts Building.

Lost

Lost, strayed, or swiped, early last week; one pair of navy blue bobby socks, and one black and gold Eversharp pencil. Finder is welcome to assume ownership of the footwear, if it fits and strikes his fancy, but is entreated to return the pencil, which is of sentimental value, etc. A munificent reward is offered. Piker is hereby duly warned that loser is infallibly able to identify same, and upon observing it making tracks in someone else's paw, is prepared to take desperate measures. Loser would also be charmed to learn what became of a copy of Houseman's Poems, left backstage during "Much Ado About Nothing," and a navy blue man's shirt and rose and grey plaid jacket left in the locker room last spring. Please address all information to Nora Magid, DE 3285, or leave a note in the office of the Janitor, Arts Building.

LOST

Ladies black purse with gold clasp on Monday night in the Arts building. If found, please get in touch with C. H. Campbell, Royal Securities Corp., HA. 3121.

LOST

At the Friday night dance, a black purse containing money, cigarette case, etc. Finder please call Helen Christie, MA. 9176 or leave at R.V.C. switchboard. Reward.

LOST

A Naval burberry lost at the Friday night dance. Finder please return to Walter in the Arts building.

Notice

Will the young lady who borrowed an umbrella from the caretaker of the Arts Building about two weeks ago please return it?

Found

The black Skywriter pen lost Tuesday has been returned to Walter's office just in case anyone asks.

Lost, one blue Parker fountain pen, Thursday, Oct. 4th, 2-3, Moyse Hall, between rows G and I. Return to Helene Kernan, R.V.C. Reward!

Her—"I suppose all geniuses are conceited."
Him—"Some of them—but I'm not."

RETURN OF UNIFORMS

In accordance with P.C. 5878 d/4 SEP 45, the policy of compulsory training at Universities has been discontinued. In order to facilitate the return of uniforms and equipment on charge to students, the Quartermaster Stores will be open at the Gymnasium-Armoury as follows:
Weeks-days — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
It is pointed out that until a student has turned in his uniform he cannot be struck off strength of the C.O.T.C. and is obliged to attend all parades.
All uniforms and equipment must be turned in by 15 OCT. 45.

There will be a meeting of the following persons in the board room of the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. today, Tuesday, October 9. By virtue of their campus positions they have been nominated to the general or organizing committee of an association of the nature of the McGill Booster Club. If it is impossible for any of the following to attend they are requested to send a substitute.

President of Architectural Undergrad. Society	Ray Ackfield
" " Arts and Science	Bob Gill
" " Commerce	George Frank
" " Dental	John McCarthy
" " Engineering	Charles Fox
" " Law	D. Kisilenko
" " Medical	John Gale
Representative of Student Executive Council	Alan P. Nowers
Representative of Student Athletic Council	Bob Black
Representative of Student Athletic Council	George Schneider
Editor of McGill Daily	Charles Wassermann
President of Union House Committee	H. A. Richter
Secretary of Union House Committee	Jon Ballon
Chairman of Student Athletic Council	Peter Turcott
President of Scarlet Key	Jack Pye
Chairman of Interfraternity Council	Bob Cockfield
Captain of Cheerleading Team	Roy Shepard
President of Women's Union	Merelle Cayford
President of M.W.S.A.A.	Phyllip Wood
President of Red Wing Society	Barbara Fenton
President of Panhellenic Conference	Joan Wyman

Belles Lettres:

Largely About Psmith

"Of course columns have often appeared before," said Psmith, waving me to a chair, "and with a fair degree of success in some cases. Look at the Walters, Winchell and Lippman, Dorothy Thompson, McCormick—better still, read them. They've all attracted more than passing notice by dispensing a daily paragraph or two on some likely topic."

"True," I murmured. "No interruptions, please. But these writers differ in one important respect from a person fulfilling a similar task in a college paper."

"You mean they're paid?" I asked.

The question went unheeded. "These columnists are specialists, and operate within very restricted limits. The majority lay claim to omniscience in only two or three particular fields — a sincere news analyst will quite often admit he is infallibly only within a small range of subjects—say, international trade, world economics and the history of Western civilization. But no such confined outlook or cramped viewpoint need hinder the more open-minded. Why should it not be just as easy for a single person to produce the penetrating reports of the foreign correspondent, the shrewd comments of the home observer, the discerning advice of the youth counsellor, the rustic wisdom of the nature lover, the authentic

gossip of a Hollywood condottiere?" "But you must be an expert in these things," I protested.

"Exactly," continued Psmith, "and being an expert is as easy as being a fool; all you need do is act like one."

"It's all like Bacon's idea of . . ." "Exactly," interrupted Psmith. "What we want is the spirit of vast horizons of accomplishment, unlimited vistas, immense expanses, etc. The swimming-of-the-Helios-point-and-sealing-the-heights kind of idea. That's where you come in handy."

"Me?" I queried.

"Yes, with your extraordinary background and unusual character, such an indomitable spirit of mighty achievement is pausable. Have you that biographical sketch of your early life that we asked for?" I had. I gave it to him, and he began to read aloud, as follows:

My earliest recollections concern whooping cough, a small wagon and the measles. I named it myself (the wagon), calling it, significantly enough, "Lickety Split." At the age of six I put away my wagon and, small, sensitive and slightly underfed, toddled off to school. A lad of extraordinary ambitions, at the age of seven I determined to throw in my lot with the local Fire Department at the earliest opportunity.

"Daddy," I said, "I want to be a fireman." Just like that, no hesitation, no backpedalling. However, a year later I became restless with this decision and after considerable

CUB REPORTERS

The following is a list of cub reporters who have already registered with The Daily. Subsequent lists will be published as they become available.

NEWS

John B. Crepeau
Mary Leith
J. M. Mowk
Keith Stanley Tishaw
Lucy Lafontaine
Enid Betcherman
Sybil Freedman
J. F. Allison
Betty Brewer
Iris McFarlane
Ruth Esterson
Norwood Carter
E. J. Sibbald
Alan MacCarthy
Rita Berkowitz
Joy Smith
Marilyn Block
Al Tunis

John Featherstonhaugh
Maira Wedderspoon
Nancy A. Hood
Luba Grecoff
Sonia Roskes
Peter M. Brophy
Myra Mendelsohn
Mary Barsky
Barbara Caley
Renalee Schwartz
Shirley Mendelsohn
Benedicta Judah
Betty Braginetz
Sorley Cohen
Duncan McLeod
Marilyn Rutley
Lola Kutzman
Alix Lewis

FEATURES

Eileen O'Brien
Norma Frances Young
Sywag Marks

SPORTS

Lawrence Garmaise
Betty Ann Henley
Marjorie Baker

UNDECIDED

Kendal Lee
James Shanahan
Alex Macintyre
Kelsie Shelt
Vivianne Slavovski
Joan Thackray
Dan Morris
Charles Benjamin
Sylvia Deltcher
Vivian Epstein
Charles Jacques
Drucie Hunt
Ralph A. Forbes
Perry Myer
Sylvia Marks
Richard Mathewson
Anne Eagan
Sybil Schneiderman
Margie Schwartz
Nancy Hovel
Dorothy Stoltz
Alex Schwartzman
Judith Nisse
Wm. Macdonald
Barbara Caley
Jocelyn Marshall
E. E. Gibson
Mike Aylwin
Reg Groome
Harold Pugash
Bob Legge
Andre Tetrault
Rita Berkowitz
Marilyn Rutley
Mervyn Ashing
Joe Smallwood
Bernard Dufresne
Mark Duclos
Brocha Kaplan
Seymore Rosen
Allen Feldman
Paterson James
Judy Lipshitz
Dave Munro
Carol Horsburgh
Glenna Lymburner
Burrill Fine
Mort Dolman
Ed Myer
Jane Wilson
Lola O'Neill
Leonard Ashley
Ronald Schwartz
Norwood Carter
Minnie Goldstein
Alan Barratt
J. F. Allison
Rita Welsler
John Fox
J. C. Ronson
Marc M. Pilon
Len Beaton
Amy Fowler
William Archer
Vernon Quinn
Walter Cunningham
Denys Clarke
Glorianne Schwariz

Veterans Face Housing Problems At Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8.—(CUP)—Married veterans, attending the University of Manitoba, are faced with a serious housing problem, according to Capt. J. A. Turner, Veterans' Counsellor. Some are living in hotels but for most veterans, this is too expensive to provide permanent relief. Capt. Turner told of one veteran whose hotel bill accounted for \$90 of his \$92 grant.

Many veterans have been away from normal family life for five or more years. They are now faced with the choice of leaving their families in the country and suffering a continued break in their lives or of taking their wives and children along and sponging off relatives.

So far 30 veterans have consulted the counsellor about problems varying from the trials of studying in a hotel bathroom to the tribulations provided by landlords refusing to rent to families with children. This number, Capt. Turner believes, is not more than half of those having such difficulty.

A personal appeal to householders who can spare room for small families to take these returning students into their homes seems to be the only solution, at least until the general housing situation has improved.

reflection resolved to seek out my future career as a railroad engineer instead. I shifted my ground many times after that, and ran my eye speculatively over a diversified field of occupations, including that of beach-comber, grocer, butcher (this was years ago), beachcomber, barber, plumber, beachcomber. Some looked better than others.

At the age of ten I suffered from smoking a large black cigar in emulation of my boyhood hero, Winston Churchill, and in later years by achieving disastrous results in my Latin studies over a period of years.

My first serious literary efforts appeared in a series of compulsory essays of which the most intriguing was a strangely moving and confoundingly original little thing entitled "How I Spend My Holidays." Others there were in later years; I vaguely recall ingenious contrivances such as "To Victory with Victory Gardens," "Why We Should Salvage Salvage," but these lacked a certain 'joie de vivre' the intense, vibrant motif, the sustained 'je ne sais quoi' of the first mentioned.

In high school I fell deeply in love with a girl, a beautiful young thing, who sat in the second row from the door, and for almost a year I had eyes for no other. Since then I have broadened my outlook in this respect.

The theory that I was a genius, jealously guarded and shared with no one, was finally shattered in chemistry class. A detailed study of the structure of the atom, I must confess, left me cold. Others in that class of years ago now admit that atoms always excited them with some elusive, intangible idea, but my close attention to the subject was designed solely to expedite my study of the molecule, found on the next page.

It was at the conclusion . . . Psmith stopped reading and looked up thoughtfully.

"That contains enough indications of future greatness to make credible the wildest dreams and ambitions. But tell me," he added, "you must have composed a few short pastoral eclogues in your early youth?"

"I shook my head sadly.

"Then the revision of some ancient Greek manuscripts in a windy garret?"

"Not one."

"Perhaps a sprinkling of rhombic pentameters at the age of ten?"

"Nothing."

Psmith sighed. "Ah well, it is best to have a tingle of fallibility some-

McGill Band Meets Tonight

First band practice of the McGill Band will be held tonight at 7.30 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Bandmaster George Springer urges all members of the University who are interested to appear and launch the music season of the Band.

If you play an instrument, come out, support your football and hockey teams, and your school.

On the program tonight will be organization, registration, and general get-together.

where. After all, most men show some human traits; a very few are gods; and although every pebble in the brook secretly thinks itself a precious gem, diamonds are rare, even in the rough. It might even be rather fortunate. But no eclogues!" Psmith shook his head sadly. "Not even a windy garret!" And he shook his head again.—K.B.—The Manitoban.

"If you refuse to be mine," cried the ardent lover, "I'll hurl myself off that 200 foot cliff."

"Aw," said the girl, "that's a lot of bluff."

Bill—"You dance awfully well." Betty—"I wish I could say the same about you."

Bill—"You could if you could lie as I do."

McGill Band
Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.

CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS

McGill Band
Mezzanine Floor—Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W.—LA. 1524

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 380 St. James St. W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gaudin
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Forteous, K.C.
Hazen Harnard, K.C.
John de M. Marler
George S. Chalmers
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault
John G. Kirkpatrick
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

MacDougall, Scott, Hugessen & Macklaier

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
M. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin
Peter M. Laing

Look For the Windmill!



Nightly Music

ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

OF THE

OLD MILL CAFE

EXCELLENT FOOD

Continental Style

Every Day different, delicious LUNCH and DINNER

Full course SPECIALS 45 cts. up

Some of our Dainties: (Full Course)

Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut... 55c
Fried Liver and Bacon... 60c
Pork Chop... 55c

1192a ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
One block west of Peel St. (South side)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service

Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue * Corner Park and Prince Arthur

SAMUEL PERT

OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN

Hours: 10-12 a.m. and 8-10 p.m.

HA. 6487 378 Prince Arthur W.